

THE SHAKERITE

41st year, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 2, 1970

United Appeal Sets Goal of \$22,400,000; Shaker High Seeks Record Contributions

The Shaker United Appeal committee will have a tough week October 19 through October 23. The goal this year is higher than ever before.

The United Appeal Organization provides help to all kinds of people and, in order to meet the growing and pressing need, expenditures of both time and money is essential.

The United Appeal needs \$22,400,000 for the 1971 year. \$2,200,000 of "new money", or money used for new services, will help agencies working with adults to prepare them to find permanent employment and to help them develop confidence, self-reliance, and competence in running homes and handling jobs.

The money, raised by school and community projects, will aid

neighborhood youth service agencies, centers which care for the deaf, blind, crippled, and retarded, and agencies that provide help to "problem" children, to troubled teenagers, to marriages facing break-up and to new immigrants.

The United Appeal also provides money for programs such

as family day-care organizations for young children whose mothers must work and for child development programs such as Head Start.

At Shaker, three groups will help the United Appeal drive: the Social Council, the Ticket committee, and the United Appeal committee. Working together in the school, these groups hope to aid the United Appeal in reaching its goal of \$18,400,000 for the 1971 year.

The first fund-raising activity of the Shaker United Appeal drive was a car wash. Members of the Ticket committee sold tickets, and volunteers washed the cars in the North Parking lot, Saturday, September 19.

The youth leader of this year's United Appeal committee is junior Richard Kane. He hopes to help the United Appeal live up to its motto: "The United Appeal does a good deal for all men...The United Appeal is a good deal for all men."



AFS Sends Tosh, Paulina Here; Students Enjoy New Experiences

Every year, nearly 50,000 students from all over the world take part in the American Field Service exchange student program. Shaker has a chapter of AFS open to all students and adults, headed by Mrs. Russell Weisman. Two exchange students are staying with Shaker families and attending the high school this year.

Toshiaki Masuda from Japan is staying with Bob Seaman's family.

history, Paulina finds the academic load rather light and describes life as "one big party." "Yo desfrutado mucho mis dias en Shaker High" (I enjoy my days at Shaker very much).

On September 28 there will be an AFS dinner at Byron Junior High School for all interested students and their families. American students who have just returned from foreign countries will speak.



Shaker welcomes AFS students Paulina Fuentes and Toshiaki Masuda

Toshiaki became involved in AFS through the English club in his high school in Tokyo. Paulina Fuentes, from Chile, who is staying with Luanne Paisley, won an AFS scholarship which is financing her year here. Both students find that the biggest difference between school in their countries and in Shaker is switching classrooms - in their schools, students stay in one room all day while the teachers switch classes.

Toshiaki mentioned that the biggest difficulty in everyday life is speaking English, but he finds it easier if he thinks in English, too. He says (in Japanese), "Shaker Heights ni korete ureshii desu" (I am very happy to be in Shaker Heights).

In Paulina's school in Chailian, Chile, students take a total of thirteen subjects. During the week of the anniversary of her school's founding, classes are suspended in favor of parties, games, and contests. Except for English and

Clubs Begin New Year With Great Expectation

Three organizations at Shaker, the Student Exchange Committee, the French Club, and the Girls In Voter Education are seeking student participation this year.

The Student Exchange Committee arranges for Shakerites to visit other schools and invites students from neighboring high schools to visit Shaker. Members are anxious to see the procedures followed at other schools. At a meeting, August 27, Chairman Illa Mushkatel said that she hoped that students who have observed other schools would use their findings to improve Shaker.

French Club gives Shakerites an opportunity to learn about the French people. President Martha Ratnoff and Vice-President Katie Gabinet described their plans at an officers' meeting during the summer. Treasurer Janice Melnick

and Secretary Sarah Gabinet will organize a conversation group so that French students may practice using the language in everyday speech. The officers also plan to invite Chef Voisin to teach members to cook French delicacies. Students who are not studying French but who wish to learn about France may join the club.

The girls in voter education are junior members of the League of Women Voters. President Debbie Saltzman and Vice-President Illa Mushkatel said that the League organized the club three years ago to teach Shaker girls about politics. This year the club hopes to learn about government issues and to choose one viewpoint on the issues to support. The club's major activity this fall is to assist voters at the election booths.



Shaker High Scholars, who are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition are, from left, first row: Betsy Amster, Laurie Berman, Peter Borowitz, Lawrence Brenkus, Jeffrey Chernin, Clare Dacey, and Bruce Denby. Second row: Andrew Edwards, Nancy Fitch, David Hanley, David Hansell, Shelly Harris, John Henning, and Robert Hershman. Third row: Mark Hower, Howard Jacobs, Peter Jones, Michael Kassen, John Killpack, and Marlene Klein. Fourth row: Isabella Knox, John Linsenmeier, Alex Madonik, David Mason, Robert Olmsted, Todd Parks, and Martha Ratnoff. Fifth row: Karen Shoos, Dale Shallow, Rhonda Sirila, and Karen Vavra. Not shown are Elizabeth Giffen, Robert Kohn, Laurie Polster, Lesley Satz, and Thomas Young.

NMSQT Names Thirty-six As Shaker Semi-Finalists

The National Merit Scholarship Program has named thirty-six Shaker students semi-finalists. This year the number of Shaker semi-finalists surpasses previous school records and possibly leads the state. 272 of the nearly 15,000 national qualifiers are Greater Clevelanders. The finalists

constitute less than 1% of their graduating classes.

Finalists will be considered for one year \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships or four-year \$6,000 college scholarships. High school grades, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and test scores of the finalists are evaluated in selecting scholarship winners.

The semi-finalists are Betsy I. Amster, Laurie E. Berman, Peter L. Borowitz, Lawrence M. Brenkus, Jeffrey L. Chernin, Clare E. Dacey, Bruce Denby, Andrew J. Edwards, Nancy E. Fitch, Elizabeth J. Giffen, David W. Hanley, David A. Hansell, Shelly A. Harris, John L. Henning, Robert A. Hershman, Mark E. Hower, Howard S. Jacobs, Peter L. Jones, Michael M. Kassen, John D. Killpack, Marlene S. Klein, Isabella Knox, Robert V. Kohn, John Linsenmeier, Alex M. Madonik, David W. Mason, Robert B. Olmsted, Todd A. Parks, Laurie A. Polster, Martha Ratnoff, Lesley R. Satz, Karen A. Shoos, Dale P. Shallow, Rhonda E. Sirila, Karen V. Vavra, and Thomas H. Young.

After completing high school in only three years, semi-finalist Robert Kohn is now attending Harvard, and Laurie Polster is enrolled presently at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Semi-finalist Elizabeth Giffen has moved to Chagrin Falls.

Councils Resolve Parking Dilemma

Student Council and Social Council have recently resolved the issue of student parking. This year parking will be on a "first-come first-serve" basis and all students will be permitted to park around the oval.

Previously students received specific space assignments, with seniors having priority. However, since the police would not assist in towing away illegally-parked vehicles, this system proved impossible to enforce. The councils hope that the new procedure will encourage walking and riding bicycles to school, thus reducing the congestion around the oval and demonstrating Shaker's concern about the automobile pollution.

Maps showing the streets on which students may park will soon be available.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Reliable Sophomore or Junior for physics lab assistant, not more than 5 hours a week during unscheduled time or after school. Small but steady pay. If interested, see Mr. Schutter, or Mrs. Brattin, room 302 or 304.

Sign up Bowl Game teams of 4 reg. & 1 alt. with J. Linsenmeier by putting note marked "Bowl Games" in Mr. Szwaja's box; or with A. Edwards, AG 7. By Oct. 9.

Senatorial Aspirants Clash on Major Issues

Howard Metzenbaum deserves to be Ohio's next Senator. Not only has he attained a distinguished record in state government, but he has also been a capable leader in both business and law. In contrast, his opponent, Robert Taft, is a legislator who has proved by his attendance record in the House of Representatives to be unconscientious.

While in the Ohio Legislature, Metzenbaum helped to draft the most advanced legislation for the protection of consumers in the country at that time. Even while he was in business, he proved to be an outstanding civic leader and also worked for true equal opportunity for all Ohioans. Taft has not been a proponent of any major legislation during his career and has actually taken obstructionist positions on many key issues.

Mr. Metzenbaum is also sincere in his desire to withdraw American troops from Indochina as quickly as possible, as he favored support of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have achieved a rapid end to fighting. In contrast, Taft has been a firm supporter of Nixon's policies which have only helped in prolonging an unjust war.

Unfortunately, Metzenbaum has encountered antagonism from many who believe that he is spending too much money for television commercials. In the primary, though, Taft also used television in his race against Rhodes; in addition, one of the few assets that he does possess is the magic of his name in Ohio. We believe that it is unfortunate for such expenditures to be necessary, and thus note with approval that Taft and Metzenbaum have agreed to limit their spending to about \$250,000 each.

Progressive Gilligan Backs Good Government

Ohio state government needs change desperately and John Gilligan, Democratic candidate for Governor, is the only man on the political scene today who can provide this change. Gilligan's opponent, State Auditor Roger Cloud, represents the ineffective, scandal-tainted administration of James Rhodes. During that administration, Ohio, the fifth wealthiest and most populous state in the country, has lagged far behind in essential spending for education, welfare, and aid to the mentally ill. Few other Northern states spend less per child on education; no other system of mental hospitals is so dishonestly and disgracefully run.

John Gilligan is dynamic, pragmatic, and progressive. He knows what must be done and will not compromise his stand on important issues in order to attract conservative votes. Gilligan ran a highly imaginative campaign against William Saxbe for the United States Senate in 1968 and played an integral role in the battle to nail an anti-Vietnam plank into the Democratic Presidential Platform. John Gilligan knows Ohio politics well, and has learned how to break through the bureaucratic bickering which has characterized state government heretofore. He has a reputation not only for advocating creative and essential reforms, but also for having the political strength and ingenuity to make sure that these reforms are actually implemented.

The Ohio gubernatorial race is important -- important enough that President Nixon has decided to send his personal aide to Columbus to push for a Republican victory. The outcome for this campaign may well determine the course of state policies for a decade to come. Ohio needs John Gilligan.

Incumbent Vanik Merits 22nd District Support

There are few men in the Congress today who stand out as leaders in the struggle for new and progressive approaches to the problems facing this nation. One such man is Charles Vanik, who on the basis of his distinguished record deserves to be re-elected to the United States House of Representatives.

At a time when many of America's cities are dying, Vanik has led the fight to improve the quality of urban life. He has frequently attacked the Nixon Administration for providing insufficient funds for pollution control and has himself pushed for stronger federal pollution standards. He has pushed for federal gun control legislation and has consistently voted for aid to cities, urban mass transit, and the Job Corps.

In other areas, he has supported Medicare, Social Security, aid to education, and highway beautification programs. He has also worked for reform of the Congressional seniority system, despite the benefits which his fourteen years in Congress might afford him.

Vanik's record in foreign affairs is quite distinguished. He has worked continuously for a settlement to the Vietnam War and in a SHAKERITE interview last spring declared that America should discontinue all aid to Spain, Greece, the Arab nations and all "countries which deny people their democratic rights."

This is a crucial period in the history of this nation and the world. We cannot afford politicians who refuse to take a stand on important issues or who simply opt for the easiest and most popular solution.

Ecology

Scorched Earth Policy Crippling Arable Land

by Martha Tyler

Defoliation through the use of herbicides in Vietnam has caused the destruction of 4,119,960 acres of plantlife and 500,000 acres of crop land, and it is responsible for the deaths of 1,000 peasants and 13,000 livestock. Herbicides are highly poisonous chemicals which cause the death of plants, and indirectly affect animals and human beings. They contain varying concentrations of substances such as picloram, a skin irritant, and arsenic.

During the first seven years of defoliation, the United States dumped 50 thousand tons of

herbicide onto South Vietnam. In 1968, the Department of Defense budgeted \$72 million for defoliation. Several sprayings of forests destroy all woody plants and prevent the re-establishment of tree seedlings. South Vietnam's rubber exports have drastically decreased because the rubber trees have suffered from accidental defoliation. Mangrove trees are particularly susceptible to defoliants. The numerous animal species that depend upon the mangrove for survival are in danger of extinction. Other

animals such as the rhinoceros and the mantjac, (a species of deer) are no longer seen in South Vietnam. The only animal types that presently thrive are rats and man-eating tigers.

Herbicides that become dissolved in water supplies can cause paralysis and death in human beings. The defoliants are responsible for birth defects and inherent mutations.

The term "scorched earth" applies to the effects of this technological warfare on the land. Craters caused by bombs become good breeding places for malaria mosquitoes. Defoliation accelerates soil leaching and encourages erosion, resulting in the destruction of tropical forests. Napalm and artillery rounds have touched off tremendous fires that destroyed countless forests. These undesirable results have aided in the creation of ideal conditions for the spreading of pestilential diseases. Defoliation, used for the facilitation of enemy troop exposure, is costing South Vietnam nothing less than its environment.

Heavy Rock Featured For Fall

by Elliott Negin

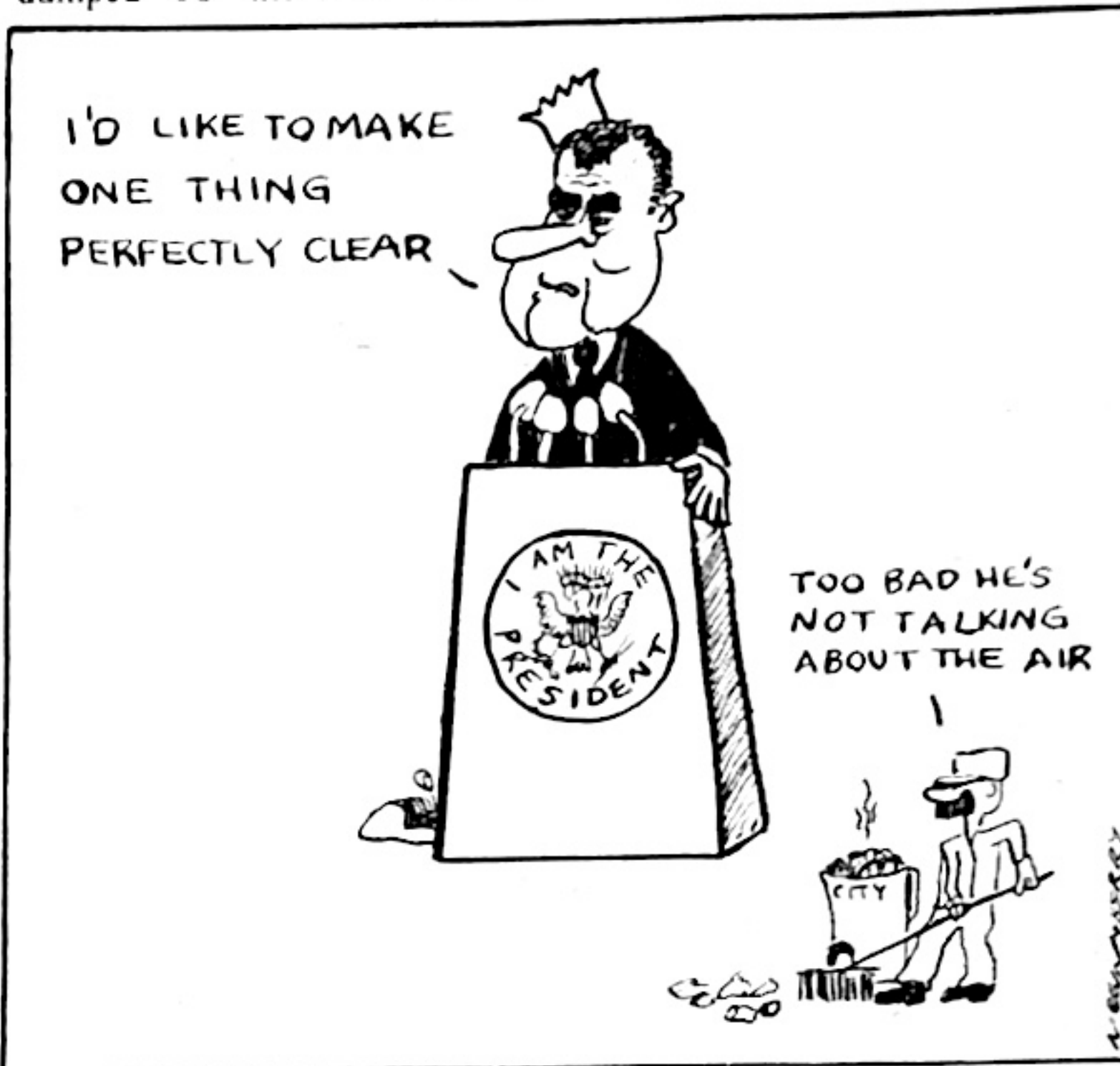
Too many good albums have been released in recent weeks for me to review just one; here are four capsule record reviews.

Neil Young came out with his third album, *AFTER THE GOLD RUSH*, with Steve Stills, Greg Reeves, and Crazyhorse. Of the eleven tracks, "Southern Man," reminiscent of "Cowgirl in the Sand," and "When You Dance I Can Really Love" rank with Young's finest. The other songs are softer, featuring Young's exceptional voice and lyrics, and of these the best are "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "After the Gold Rush." It is not really innovative, but still well done and therefore worth having.

The Temptations released their second *GREATEST HITS* album featuring twelve of their smash singles of past years in one package. "Cloud Nine," "I Wish It Would Rain," "I'm Losing You," and their latest million seller, "Ball of Confusion," make this album worth having to any soul fan.

Two incomparable artists who starred in the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival, Jimi Hendrix and Otis Redding, joined in releasing another great record. Hendrix plays "Like a Rolling Stone," "Rock Me Baby," and "Can You See Me." He really wails on "Wild Thing." Mitch Mitchell on drums and Noel Redding on bass back Hendrix, and the sound is impressive. Otis belts out "Shake," "Respect," "I've Been Loving You Too Long," "Satisfaction," and an outstanding version of "Try a Little Tenderness."

Another album of merit is Spooky Tooth's fourth album, *THE LAST PUFF*. ST arranged The Beatles' "I am a Walrus," and it alone is worth the price of the album. All the other cuts are also outstanding, including "The Wrong Time" and "Something to Say."



Olmstead Enjoys A.F.S. Experience; Aids In Finnish Summer School

by Jan Levine

The excitement and enthusiasm that Bob Olmstead displayed while speaking about his A.F.S. summer in Finland demonstrated what a worthwhile and educational summer he had.

Bob's first destination from the Kennedy Airport was the home of his family in Finland, where he was oriented, and then remained for the first few days of his summer. He spoke English, although Finnish and Swedish are the main languages of the country.

For the next 25 days, Bob and three other American A.F.S. students assisted in teaching English at the Suomassalmi Summer School. The summer school program was similar to A.S. Neil's Summer Hill, in that it was attended on a voluntary basis, amidst a completely free and relaxed atmosphere. Students attended classes when they wanted to, and made their own course selections, and addressed their teachers by their first names. This style was in direct contrast to the Finnish winter program, where in six hours of daylight,

students attended a strict, formal, and intense school.

After teaching, Bob spent the rest of the summer with his Finnish families at their summer homes. Most Finnish families have a summer place "to get away from it all." Their summer is a season of boundless energy; the activities, such as dancing, sports, and singing, were crammed into a 20 hour day since it remained light out almost all night.

When asked to compare the Finnish way of life to the American, Bob felt that the Finnish morals, on the whole, were more relaxed. The drinking age was lower, and group activity, as opposed to single dating, was exercised.

"A.F.S. is a fantastic educational experience. It gave me a chance to meet many new people, encounter new ideas, and experience a new way of life."

In concluding my interview with Bob, I asked him for an over-all opinion of his summer experience. "Hyin hyvaa!! Kaikki erinomaista!!" he promptly replied!

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

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Cartoonists: Katie Gabinet, Sarah Gabinet, Elliott Negin, Lin de Phillips.

Production Department: Barb Rose, Wendy Sheard, Hedy Westra.



Gina Grier takes time out while Pat Shehan prepares for field hockey season.

Pink Raiders Prepare To Don Hockey Togs

With sticks flying, the girls' field hockey players mark the beginning of the girls' 1970-71 athletic program, one of the more positive aspects of the beginning of school.

This fall, the sophomore, junior, and senior varsity hockey teams will play Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Laurel, Hudson, and Old Trail. They will also participate in the Hathaway Brown play day in which various teams meet to learn and practice together.

To be on a team, girls must attend after school hockey practices at least twice a week to acquire the necessary skills. Mondays and Fridays are open hockey practices for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Tuesdays are for seniors only, Wednesdays for sophomores, and Thursdays for juniors. Intramural and interclass hockey will begin within the next few weeks. Start thinking about your teams!

by Liz Inglis

Unfortunately, Miss Lucille Burkett, former head of the Girls' Physical Education Department and hockey coach, has left the High School to become Director of Health and Physical Education for the Shaker Heights School District; however, she might return to coach after school sometimes.

Other fall girls' activities include swimming, gymnastics, modern dance, and tennis. The blackboard by the girls' locker room tells the nights that they meet.

The Sour Grapevine

by Suzy Snickerbocker

THE SHAKERITE ECONOMIZES

Taking the lines of "Old Glory" literally, THE SHAKERITE has taken measures to keep our country "the home of the FREE." Unable to maintain any longer its position of humble silence, THE SHAKERITE has decided to reveal its reasons for refunding subscriptions. Editor-In-Chief Peter Borowitz put it this way: "We wanted to show our respect for President Nixon. In order to offset the effects of the General Motors strike on the economy, he requested that THE SHAKERITE lower its prices."

FOUL PLAY?

At a Horseshoe Lake picnic for republican candidates, Senior Tom Young and his friends, members of an organization called The Hall, defeated the GOP Packers in a game of touch football. In a brief appearance, for The Hall, Jim Levin threw three completions for a touchdown that saved the score. After the game, both teams met the candidates. WEWS News caught Senior Jeff Young as he shook hands with Senatorial candidate Robert Taft. But when Jeff turned around both Taft and the camera read the message printed on the back of his shirt: "I'm a Metz fan."

MR. GREENHAM MONKEYS AROUND

It started with Senior Eva Gaborski. She brought the monkey to school to give to Cindy Animal-lover Ankeney. Then, Cindy, who had to go to gym class, turned him over to DeeDee Ullman. Eventually, after being passed from girl to girl not unlike a field hockey puck, Eve's pet arrived in Mr. Greenham's office. It was there that the job of running the high school became mere monkey business. If anyone would like to take the monkey home, Junior Cindy Ankeney would appreciate your letting her know.

INTER-SEXUAL ATHLETICS

When she looked at her schedule on that first morning of school, Marcia Fudge knew the computer had goofed. Her advisor laughed at the error and her counselor told her to "go to the classes only on your schedule for today; there will be no changes." Unable to do much else, Marcia dispensed with sexual discrimination in high school gym classes and attended boys' physical education. Although she proposed a problem for the teachers, her classmates that day would all agree that Miss Fudge is a very good sport. But the girls on the varsity teams have been saying that for years.

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Peachtree Ponders Pornography, Interviews Expert P. Pussyfooter

by Amanda Peachtree

Pusillanimous: What "naivety"! Everybody in Washington knows that Nixon devised his voting rights after seeing "Birth of a Nation" and his policy towards Israel after "Lawrence of Arabia". In fact, Nixon wouldn't make a move without a movie.

Amanda: OK, I'll test you. When did Nixon become a hawk?

Pusillanimous: 1941. "The Maltese Falcon".

Amanda: Surely, that won't completely explain his stand on, say, the ABM.

Pusillanimous: You're right. That was "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb". Unfortunately, he took it literally.

Amanda: What else?

Pusillanimous: Well, after seeing "MASH", the President decided that electronic bugging was of the utmost importance to national security. He's even installed a device in David Eisenhower's room.

Amanda: Why? He doesn't trust him?

Pusillanimous: No, it's just that the President's very interested in baseball statistics.

Amanda: Can you account for any of Nixon's blunders such as the Manson slip?

Pusillanimous: That's a tough one. You see, he went to "Z", thinking that it was a rating rather than a title. He liked the movie anyway, but identifying with the wrong side, he tried, directly or indirectly, to copy the colonels' trial system.

Amanda: Then why did he change his mind 102 minutes later and

modify his statement?

Pusillanimous: I was coming to that. Ron Ziegler noticed the slip and immediately sent Nixon a film, "Witness for the Prosecution", from which the President gained a new faith in surprise endings. Running time - exactly 102 minutes.

Amanda: Slick, slick. Darryl Zanuck couldn't have packaged it better. Have any more examples?

Pusillanimous: Well, did you know that the short-lived uniforms of the White House guards were really from "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"?

Amanda: Thank God he didn't see "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls". But I bet I know why the guards returned to regular police uniforms. Nixon must have seen "Medium Cool".

Pusillanimous: Nope, this time it wasn't a movie. It was the guards' union.

Amanda: Have the movies affected his private life?

Pusillanimous: Horribly! After seeing "Easy Rider", he OD'd on vitamin pills.

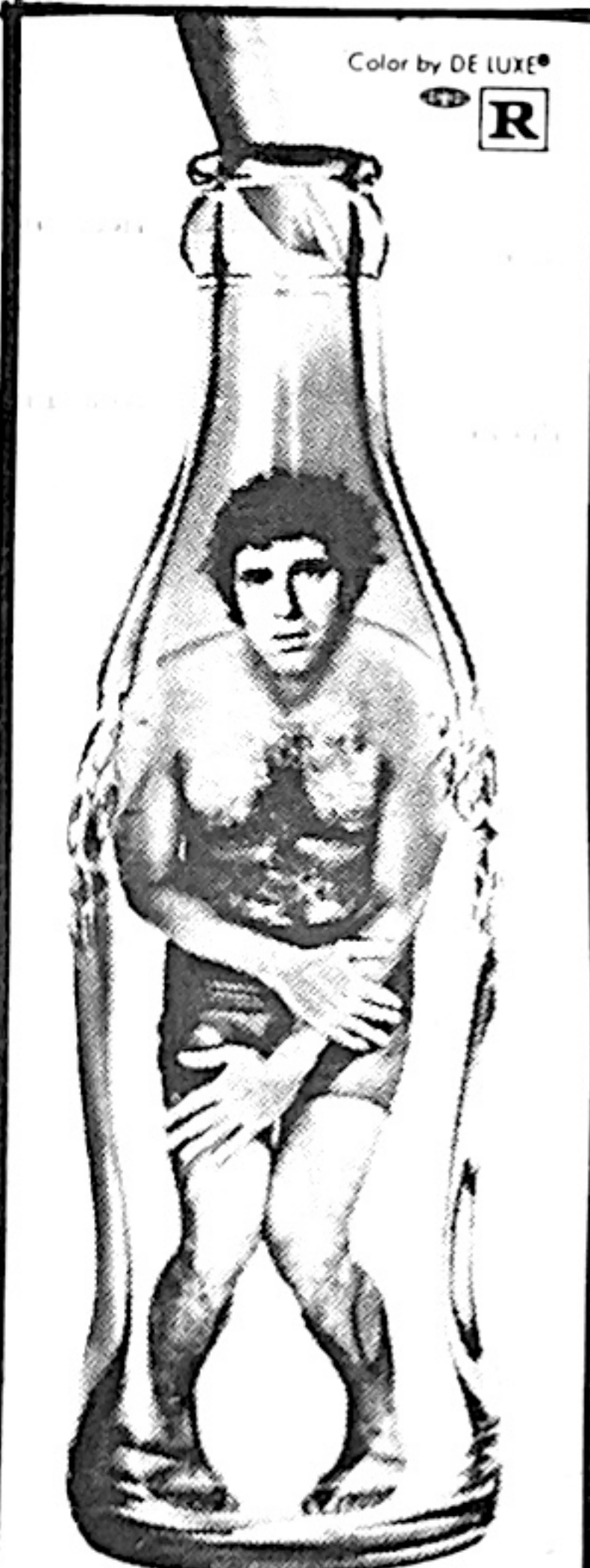
Amanda: Vitamin pills?

Pusillanimous: Yes, he took One-a-Day ten a day. In fact, it was while he was high on vitamins "that hoallowed Ky to come to the "Victory in Vietnam" march."

Amanda: Ye gods! Even the demon cereal is nothing compared to movies.

Pusillanimous: Yes, the enemy is no longer Moscow, the capital of Communism, but Hollywood, the home of blue films. The red menace has indeed subsided only to be replaced by the insidious blue menace!

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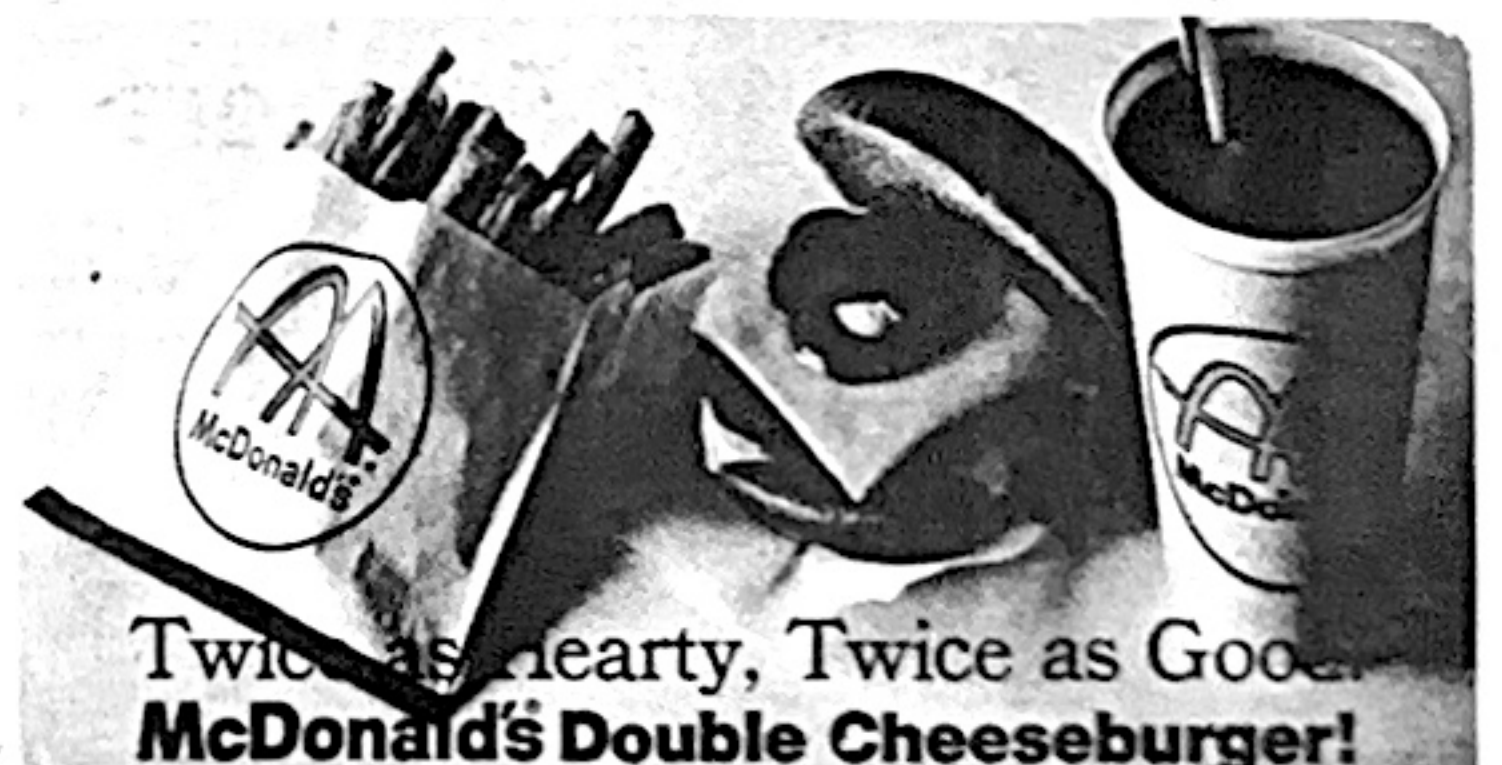
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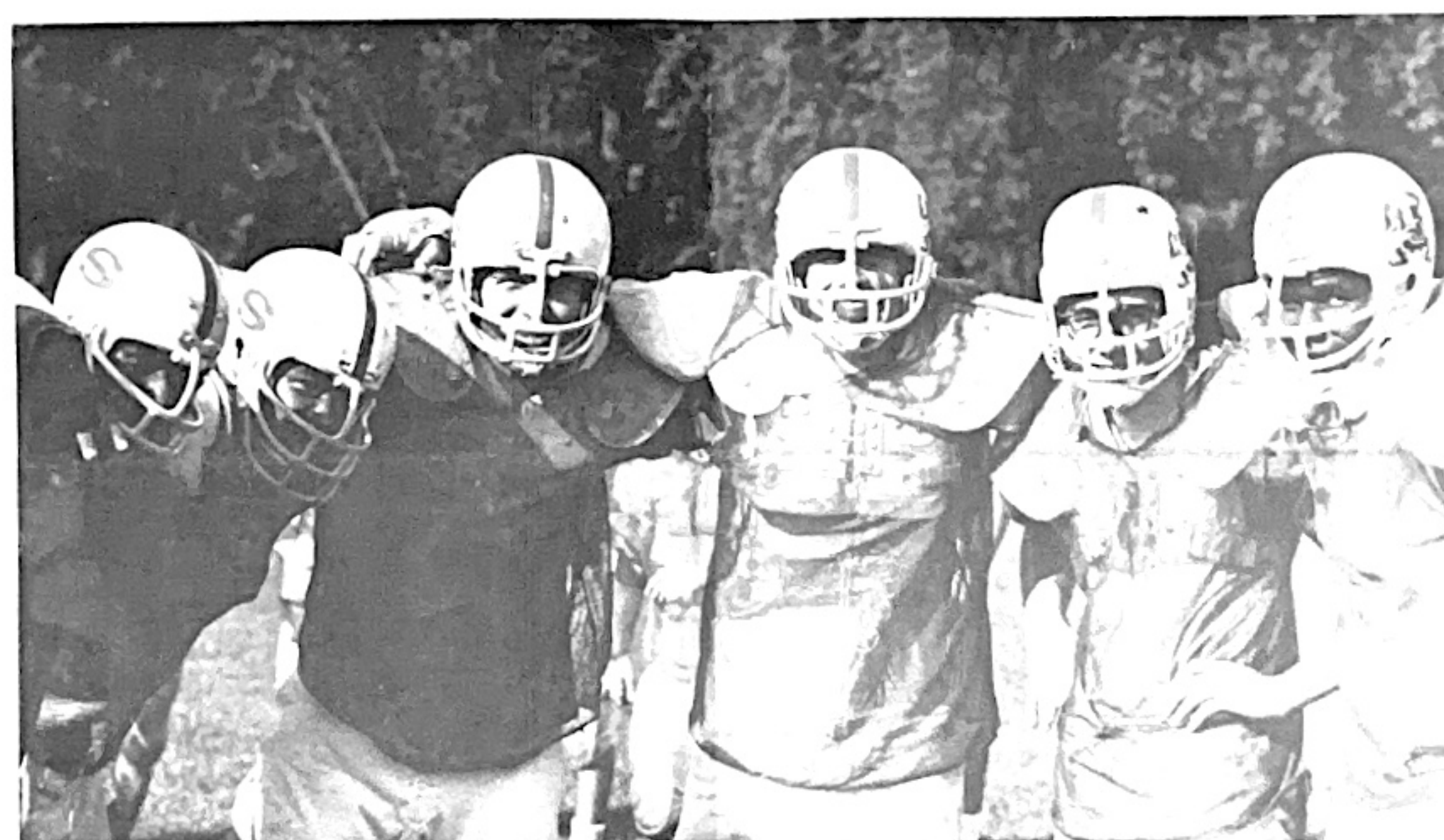
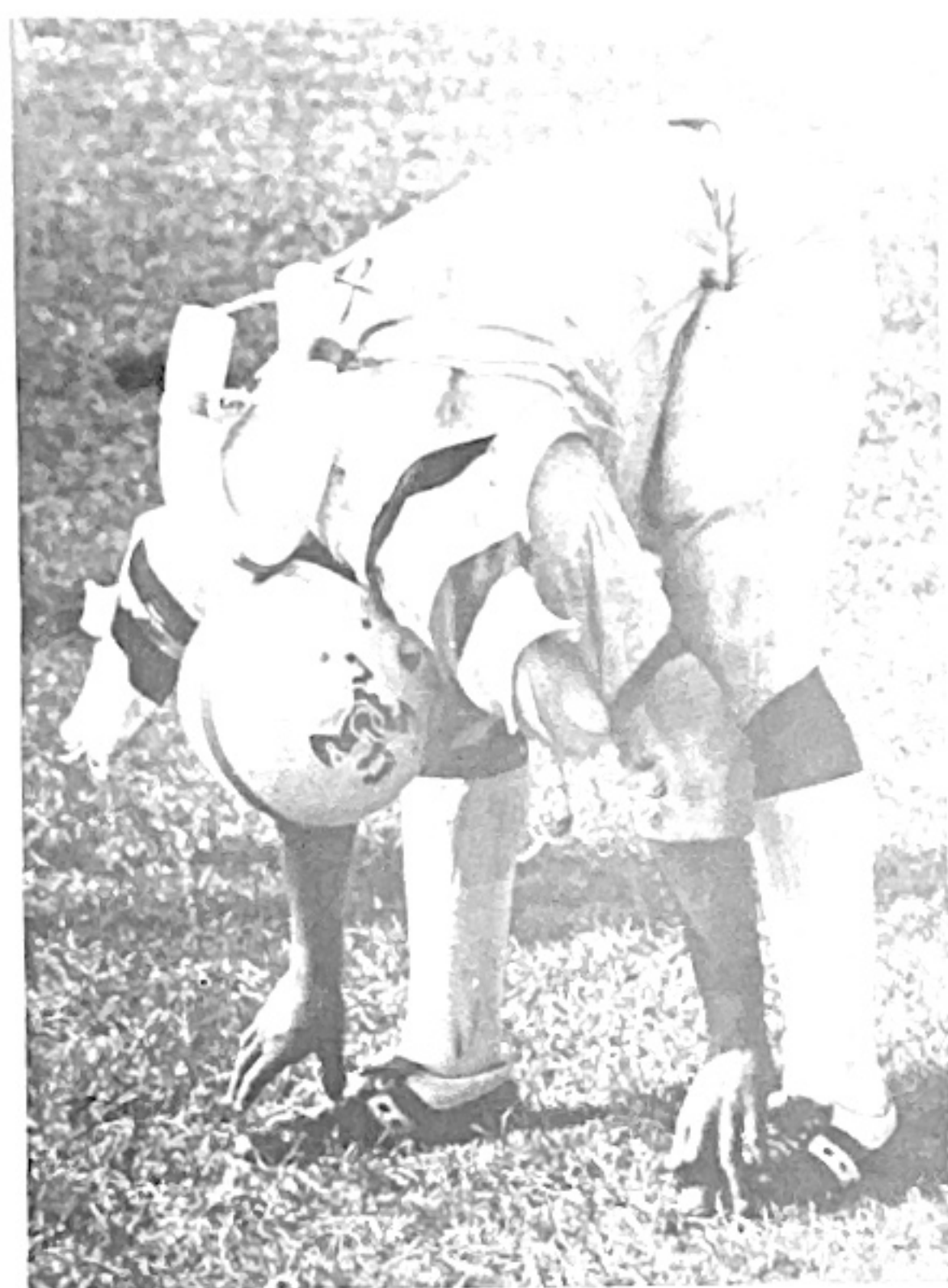
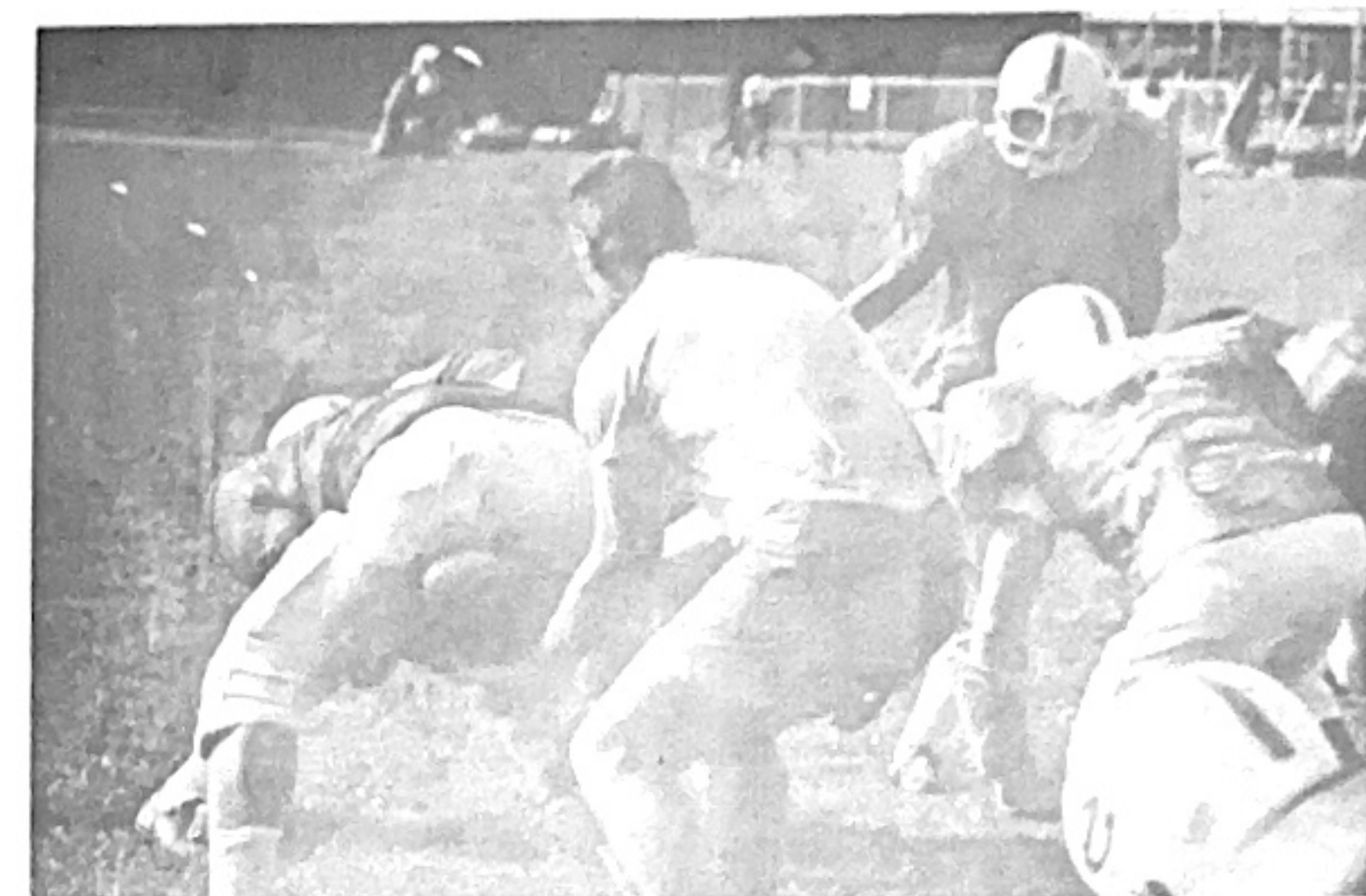
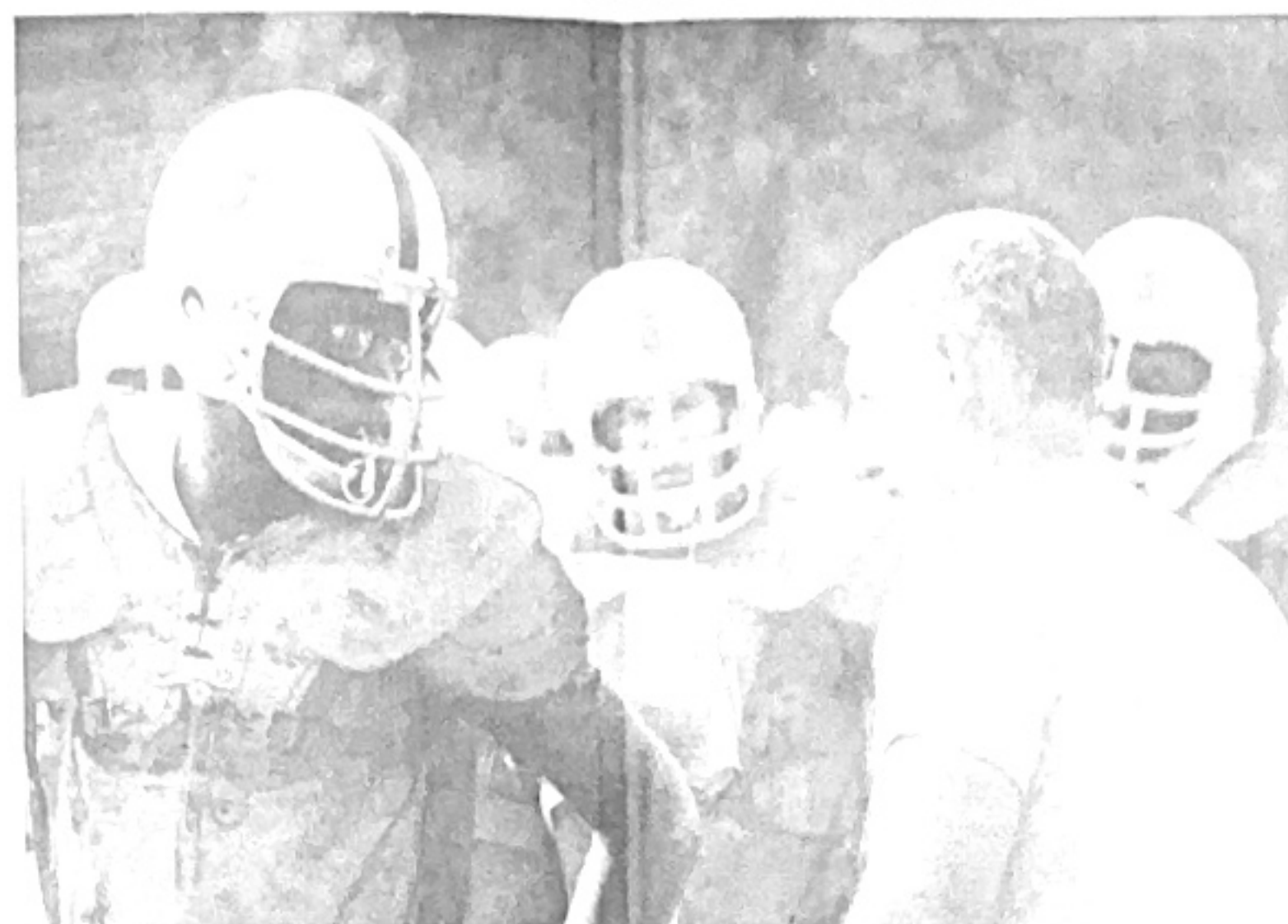
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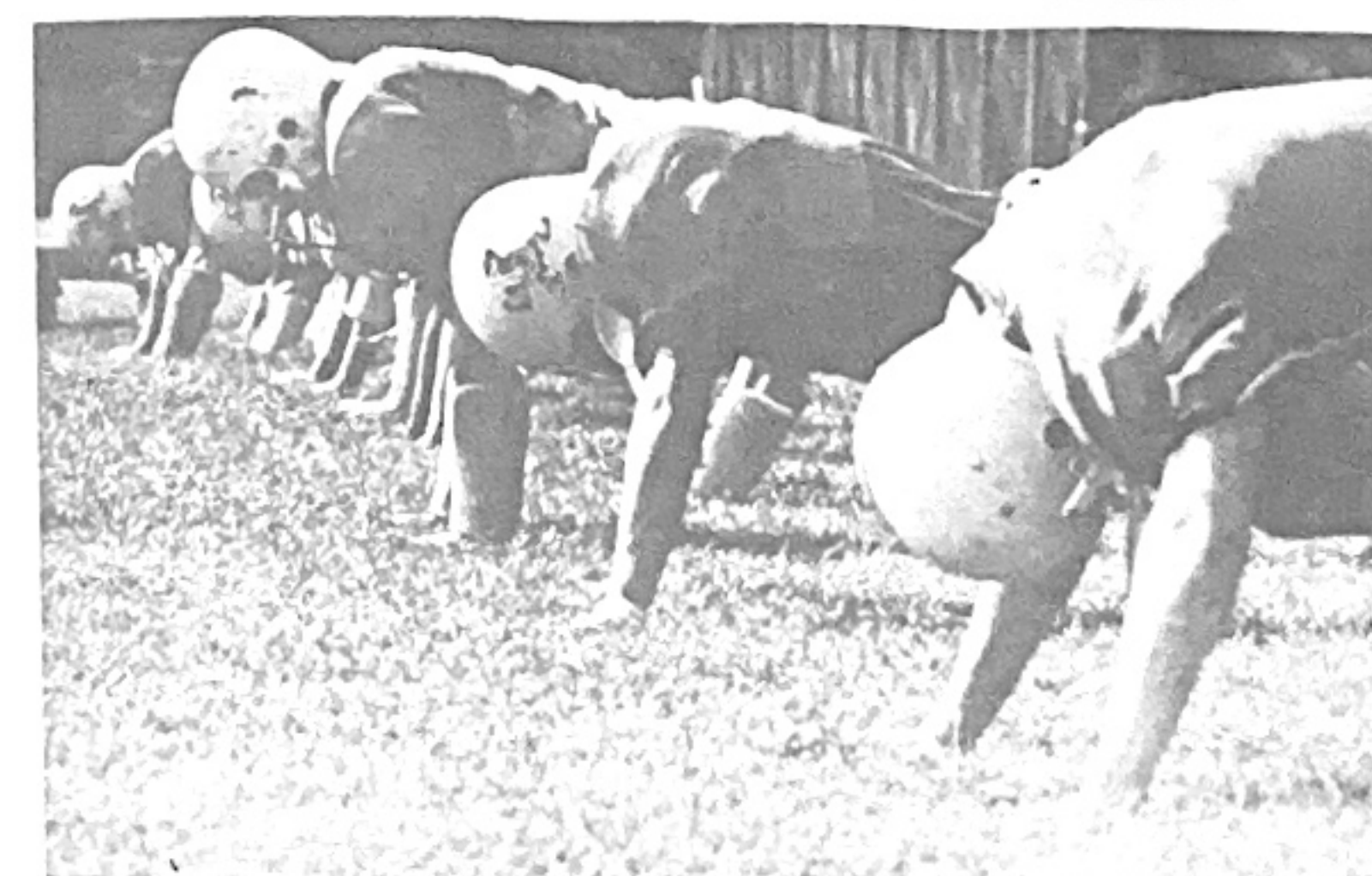
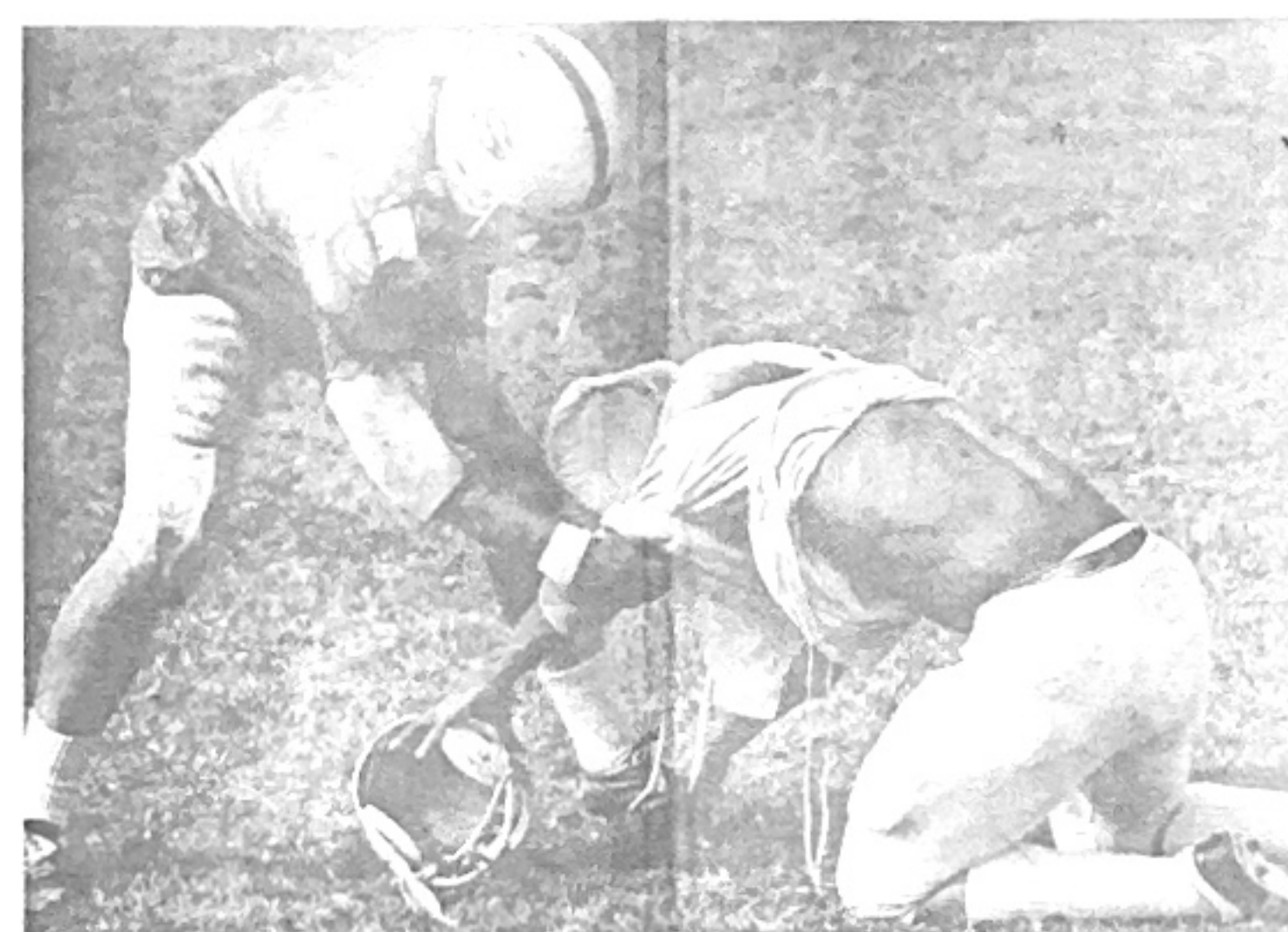
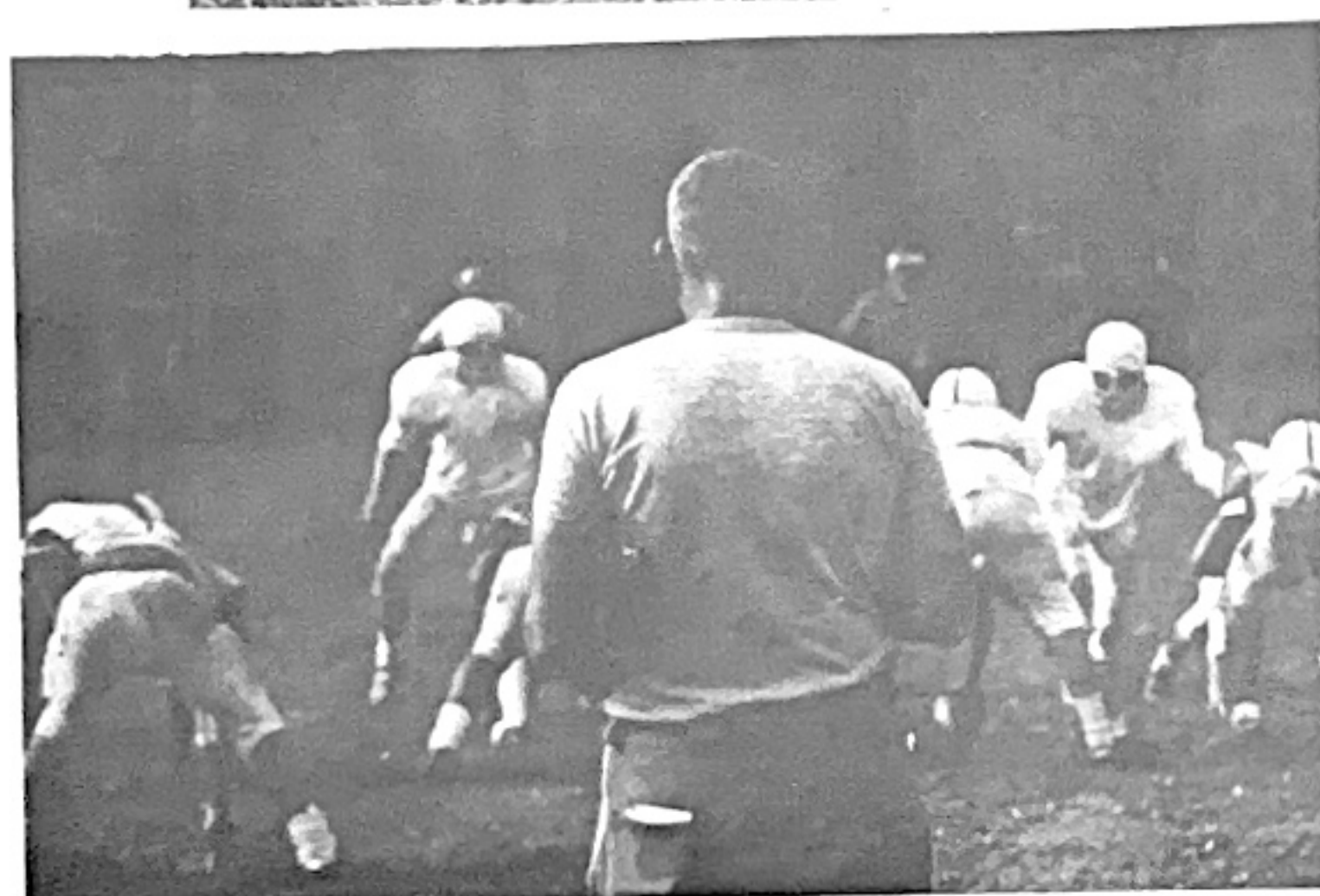
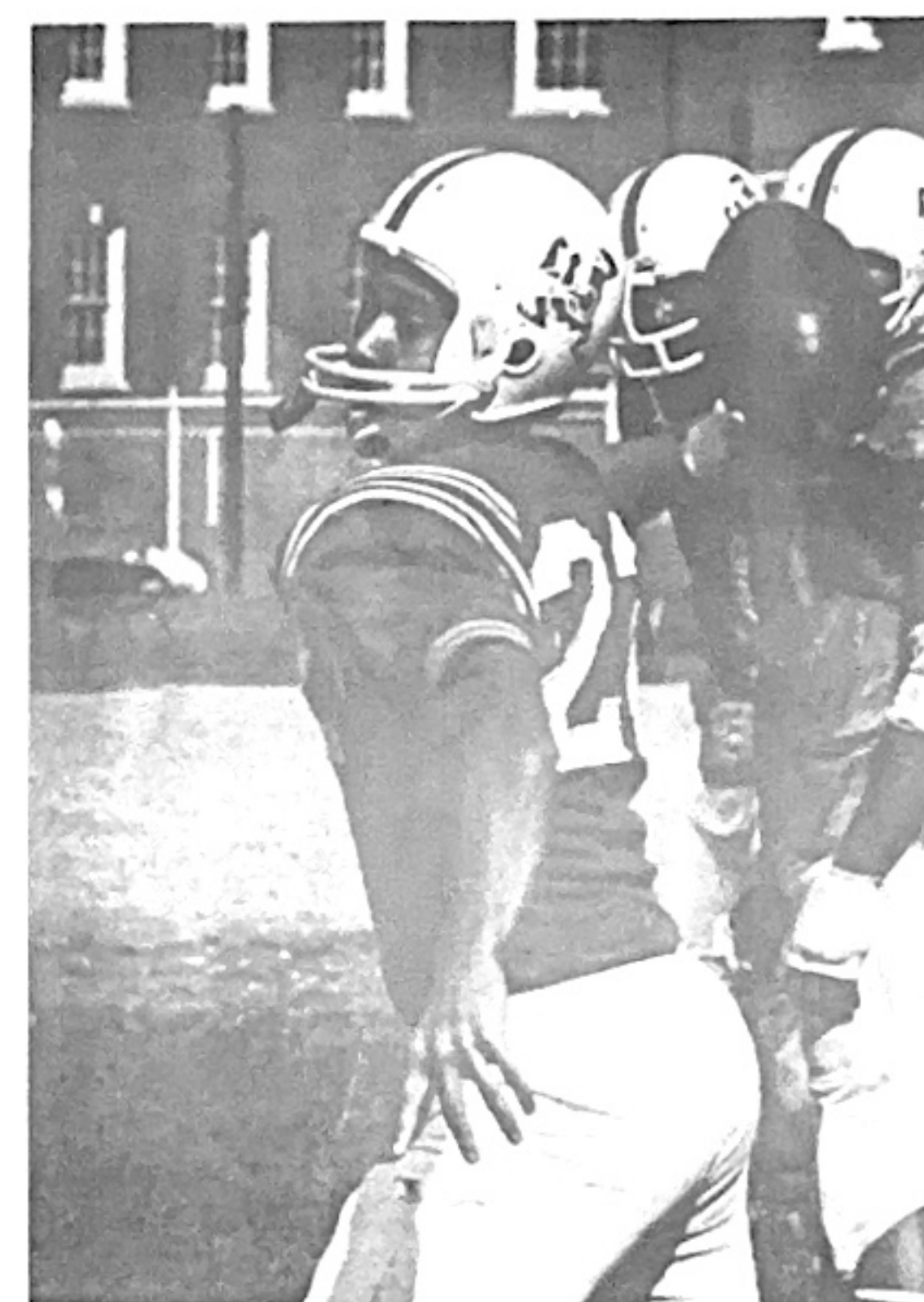
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John K. Vargo discusses upcoming projects with his students.

Humanities Stresses Self Interreaction With Others

by Stewart Landefeld

During the summer, English instructors John Vargo, Ned Martin, and Mrs. Arlene Hosack joined to form a course based on, as Mr. Vargo puts it, "the study of individual human beings." For four weeks during the summer, the three English teachers, with the help of six students, composed an extensive but tentative framework for the Humanities course.

One result of their summer achievements was a flexible list of core materials and suggestions for creative projects. These core materials give the seniors a uniform base of experience. The students will take occasional field trips to sites that interest them: the Cleveland Museum of Art and the play "R.U.R." at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, for example.

One purpose of the course is to introduce and tie together subjects often separated in high school. "Subject matters have been kept separate too long," says Mr. Vargo; "they need interrelation." For this reason, English, anthropology, art, and

music will all be possibilities for study in the Humanities course.

Much of the course will not be held in regular classes. Each student will meet in four groups: large groups to see films, the regular class, small groups of nine, and individual study.

Four major individual work objectives will occupy much of a student's time. First, he will get to know himself better by producing something alone — keeping a journal or making a film — and expressing himself through his creation to a group. Second, he will get to know well a "justly famous person of history." Third, he will become acquainted with a person living in a different culture from his own. Last, he will meet an interesting person in this community; for instance, a group of three seniors might meet an artist, watch him in his studio, and learn to know him and his work intimately.

This new, flexible course aims to introduce interested seniors to other cultures, to other people, and — most importantly — to themselves.

Gym Teacher Makes T.V. Debut Wins Championship First Day

Miss Mary Ellen Leuty, girls' physical education teacher, became a celebrity this summer when she appeared on NBC's Jeopardy show. She won a total of \$480 in two appearances. Along with the money, she received a set of encyclopedias and a home Jeopardy game.

While staying in New Jersey, Miss Leuty sent in a card to apply to become a contestant. She then went to New York to take a test that is very similar to the actual game. Applicants must have a

a chance to practice. She admits she was quite nervous, but she managed to calm herself. She was given a dressing room where she waited for her show to begin. The network, which tapes three shows a day, told her to bring a change of clothes in case she won. In the first game she played, she lost her final Jeopardy wager but still got the championship with winnings of \$250. She says that during the commercials, the producers and other crewmen really helped to ease the tension. Also, at station breaks she became acquainted with the other contestants. In the second game, Miss Leuty got the Final Jeopardy question right, but one of her opponents topped her total of \$230.

Nevertheless, Miss Leuty left with a total of \$450. She has already received the Encyclopedias and the home Jeopardy game. The money, which will come about November, she says she will use to purchase Christmas presents.

The first show was on TV on a Friday, near the end of August. The second game appeared the following Monday. Miss Leuty said she was delighted to see herself make her television debut on a nationwide program.



Beaming Jeopardy star, Miss Mary Ellen Leuty

certain score to qualify to appear; only one out of twenty become contestants.

The day of the show Miss Leuty arrived early in order to get

Student Victim of Violent Arab Espionage; Witnesses Trans-Atlantic Air Hijacking Attempt

by Marty Levenson

Most trans-atlantic flights home are a dull and wearying anticlimax to an exciting vacation. Diane Krasner's return flight, however, was a harrowing escape from death aboard a nearly hijacked jet.

After spending four weeks in Talbich, Israel, Diane and her family arrived at the Tel Aviv airport too late to purchase adjacent seats on their flight home; Diane's mother, brother and grandfather sat in a forward section, her father sat in a middle section, and Diane sat farther astern. After refueling in Amsterdam, their El Al continued west.

Just as the plane leveled off at its cruising altitude, a man and a woman jumped up yelling, and ran to the front of the plane. Quickly an alert steward slammed shut the bullet-proof door to the pilot's compartment. Brandishing a pistol, the would-be hijacker demanded that the door be opened. The steward knocked on the door, fumbled with it, and

then suddenly whirled around attempting to hit the armed man. Simultaneously the pilot plunged the jet into an extremely steep dive and the hijacker shot at the steward five times, hitting him only twice and wounding him in the head.

Immediately after the shooting an Israeli undercover agent shot and killed the male hijacker; one of his shots ricocheted, wounding a passenger slightly. Only a rusted spring kept the detonating handle of the dead man's hand grenade from releasing and exploding the grenade.

A young man grabbed the female hijacker's wrists, preventing her from throwing the hand grenades that she held in each hand. Passengers lent the undercover agent their ties to tie up the girl.

Diane reports that the passengers seated towards the rear did not know what was going on; they heard noises and suddenly felt the plane go into such a steep

dive that many people vomited. Most passengers assumed that the plane was going to crash, and they said their final goodbyes to each other. The stewardesses began to lead the passengers in singing, and the pilot soon leveled off the plane.

Diane's plane was to have been the first in a series of hijackings by the Palestinian Guerillas; the other four hijackings were successful.



Attempted hijacking victim Diane Krasner describes her experience.

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Gridders Gorge South and Brush; Offensive Play Still Inconsistent

Shaker High goes after its ninth consecutive victory at home against Lakewood September 26. The football Raiders opened their season with victories over South and Brush. The games stretched Shaker's unbeaten streak to eight games; however, the coaches are not completely happy with the team's performance.

The home opener against South started as though it would be a runaway. The Raiders jumped off to a quick lead. A 47-yard run by Ed Wilkerson, a 30-yard pass from

Dave Mason to Terry Curtain, and two conversion kicks by Art Vance gave Shaker a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Raider offense marched up and down the field in the second quarter but failed to score.

Larry Brantley scored a third quarter touchdown on an 18-yard run. He eluded several tacklers in a spinning effort. The conversion attempt failed.

Ken Murphy scored in the fourth quarter on a dive play. Murphy went four yards for the score. Vance ended the day's

scoring with his third conversion kick. The final score was 27-0.

The game at Brush was played on a rain-soaked field. Brush went ahead 6-0 on their first play from scrimmage. The 80-yard run-pass play for a touchdown followed a Shaker fumble.

Five plays later, Shaker tied the score on a 48-yard run by Ken Murphy. Darryl Austin replaced starting quarterback Dave Mason in the third quarter. Austin sparked an 80-yard drive, primarily using running plays. He scored the winning touchdown himself on an eight-yard sweep. Jim Mooney's conversion run boosted the final score to 14-6.

After playing two comparatively weak opponents, the Raiders have some disappointments. The offense has been erratic, especially in its line play. Team depth has not yet developed. The team must develop a consistent offense and team depth to succeed in the Lake Erie League.

The junior varsity is also 2-0 following victories over Bedford and Brush.

Netmen Prep for Heights; Seek Undefeated Season

Off to its fastest start in recent years, the Shaker tennis team presently is in the thick of a struggle for the Lake Erie League championship. Having won their first two matches, the netmen are confident of easy going until the collision with Heights, slated for September 29. The team is so strong that Steve Kish affirms, "Shaker will go undefeated, with the possible exception of Heights."

Led by new coach Ned Martin, the tennis team has downed Brush 3-2 and Lakewood 5-0. In the Brush match, John Holdstein and Steve Kish claimed singles victories, while the doubles team of John McSorley and Marc Kelman also triumphed. Ted Schlitz, who last year placed second in the league second singles tournament, was unable to attain victory this outing and lost a hard-fought match. Jim Mielziner and Steve Cole, playing second doubles, also lost.



Ted Schlitz executes forehand that will hopefully help down Heights.

Holdstein and the pair of McSorley-Kelman showed the way for the second time in the Lakewood match by downing opponents once again. Rob Feiss proved victorious in his first match of the year, as did the newly formed doubles team of Steve Kish and Mike Butler. Ted Schlitz also garnered his first

victory in the duel.

The netters' prospects do indeed look bright. Most of the positions on the team have been set, with the exception of the second doubles team. Rob Feiss has an outside chance to take the crown for first singles, and Ted Schlitz looks like a good bet for third singles. With any luck the team could win all the laurels.

Inside the Locker Room

by Peter Jones

With football star Jim Mooney and baseball co-captain Dave Mason presidents of the student body and senior class, respectively, one might well ask what ever happened to the dumb athlete. Keeping in mind the fact that the sports editors of both the GRISTMILL and the SHAKERITE, as well as five of the twenty-four National Merit or Negro Achievement semi-finalists, are involved in at least two sports, the fact is apparent that the idea of the athlete being "all brawn and no brain" is invalid.

Public opinion against the professional athletes of the early twentieth century gave sportsmen a bad name. It was only, in society's opinion, the uncultured and the ill-bred who had to resort to playing games as a means of living. The majority of the pro athletes at that time did originate from lower or middle class families and the stigma which resulted is only now being erased.

In accounting for the change, Mason, who also quarterbacks the football team, attributes the rise in the involvement of athletes in extra-curricular activities to a broadening of horizons. Mason believes that "the athlete is beginning to realize that there are things in school that can be challenging other than the practice field. Athletes are now becoming students and individuals rather than merely brutes."

To Mooney, "the stereotype of the dumb athlete has always been unfair. The idea of the unintelligent sportsman," Mooney elaborates, "was formulated at a time when it was important to be intelligent and go to the best of schools. Now with people opening their eyes and seeing people as individuals, many previous stereotypes are disintegrating."

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